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UNITED STATES COURT JUDGE ORDERS STRIKE CANCELLED

PRESIDENT LEWIS AND SECRETARY GREEN OF THE UNITED MINE WORKERS ANNOUNCE THAT THEY WILL OBEY THE ORDER OF THE COURT.

By the Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—The United Mine Workers of America were today ordered to withdraw the strike order under which 400,000 miners quit work on November 1. The mandate was issued by Judge A. B. Anderson of the United States District Court after a hearing in which the union attorneys fought in vain for a chance to present arguments on the right of the miners to strike.

The union was given until November 11 at 5 p. m. to issue the order cancelling the strike. This date was selected because so many defendants were absent. The union attorneys explained the absentees must be summoned by telegraph from many parts of the country to issue the cancellation.

The union attorneys announced that acting President Lewis and Secretary Green of the union would obey the court order, but that they could not speak for their fellow officials.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8.—The United Mine state. Workers of America, through their attorney, Henry Warren, requested at the opening of the United States district court that the proceedings be postponed for a week or ten days in the hope that meanwhile the strike might be settled. The government, through C. B. Ames, Assistant Attorney General, objected and the court thereupon took up the motion to dissolve the injunction. The government position was that the case was too important to admit delay.

Production Greatly Decreased.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Production of bituminous coal last Saturday, the first day of the coal strike, was estimated today by the geological survey at slightly By News' Special Service less than 700,000 tons. This compares with an average normal daily output of nearly 2,000,000 tons.

For the five days preceding the strike, the output "there is no place in this country, district and will be transferred to was 12,142,000 tons, an average of more than 2,000,000 either for industrial or labor detons a working day.

AUTOMOBILE MANN ACT BECOMES EFFECTIVE NOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .-- Annational motor vehicle law penaliz- have been conducted in the nation's dustry. ing persons who transport stolen au-capital. This became known today

Wilson's signature.

FORTY REDS ARRESTED IN TOLEDO, O., TODAY

radicals and I. W. W. headquarters. below freezing.

RUSSIAN REDS ARRESTED IN NATIONAL CAPITOL

leaders of this union. WEATHER FORECAST

with the nation wide raid against the

Rain or snew tonight in north ment of Operatives, W. H. Kage, portion. Colder with freezing temspecial agent, arrested forty men perature in north and west. Sunday, here early today in raids, on alleged snow with cold wave, temperatures

LET'S SAVE THE COTTON

Considering the extraordinary price the greatest crop of cotton ever grown in Pontotoc County is now in the fields of the county. In view of the extraordinary price, the crop, if gathered and marketed, will leave Pontotoc County in the best condition financially that it has ever been in.

But the farmers can't gather the cotton. Even if the rains should cease, the supply of available labor is not sufficient to gather the crop.

Let's gather this cotton. Let's close the schools for a few days and put every kiddie able to pull a cotton sack to picking cotton. Let's send every available laborer to the cotton fields. Let every business man who can possibly leave his business get him a cotton sack and get busy. And if it is necessary, let's declare a holiday in Ada so that the entire population may get into the cotton fields and help the farmers in this crisis. The farmers have always helped us.

HANDLES WYOMING



in coal camps of the state establish- here. ing military control throughout the Information regarding plans for

SAYS STRIKES ARE "INDUSTRIAL By the Associated Press BARBARISM" AND THIS COUNTRY NO PLACE FOR DESPOTISM.

acterizing all strikes as "industrial barbarism," and declaring that spotism." the senate committee authorized to investigate the steel strike today presented a report cov- Usual Fine for ering its hearing both in Washington and Pittsburg, and criticising both the workers and employers in WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Activit- the controversy which resulted in nouncement was made today that the less of the union of Russian workers partial disruption of the steel in-

The committee's conclusion, contomobiles from one state to another when it leaked out that agents of curred in by all members, was exhad become a law without President the department of justice had made pressed in the statement. "The pubnine arrests last night in connection lie has a right to demand that capital shall not take to itself the right industrial questions and it is the ing same as the labor and the duty is upon congress to provide some way of adjusting these difficulties."

> As a permanent preventive of strikes, it is recommended that! congress authorize the establishment of some mediation agency with cently dissolved labor boards.

reports added on this subject, "but not to the extent of compulsory COTTON GINNING REPORT arb tration. A just decision of the board would be indorsed by the pub-

Paving West Main Street Urged by the Petitioners

Petitions to pave West Main Street from the Frisco tracks to the western boundary of the city have peen circulated and have been signed

day evening. The meeting will be cation of the federal prohibition with Doty's head and broke its Presbyterian church tomo the city hall at 7:30 o'clock | amendment. and all interested parties are urged to be present.

COAL SITUATION GOVERNMENT

DRAGNET IS PUT OUT IN LARGE CITIES AND PLAN TO CELE-BRATE RUSSIAN SOVIET SQUELCHED.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—After much planning of a national celebration of the second anniversary of the Russian soviet government, curtailed by alleged radicals in many cities by the department of justice, operatives centered in Chicago and operators of the bureau here said today that more than two hundred prisoners were taken in the Chicago district, while another hundred were.

arrested elsewhere at the same time. Agents of the Chicago bureau went quietly. Most of the prisoners here were arrested at their homes, as were those at Seymour, Indiana Harbor and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Chicago policemen were called to aid the federal officers. Circulars, pamphlets and letters received gave de-Brigadier General Poore, com- tails of the proposed celebration in mandant at Fort Russell, Wyoming, various parts of the country. Operis in charge of the mine strike sit- atives pretended to show that they uation in that state. His first move were distributing the literature for was to order proclamations posted the Industrial Workers of the World

> the celebration in Chicago was said for the department of justice who entered into the radical

> Circulars distributed called upon brothers and sisters" to join themovement, "Fellow workers, leave your children at home," so advised the announcement of the movement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Twentynine radicals arrested in Newark, N. J., last night on warrants sworts out by Secretary of Labor Wilson were taken to Ellis Island where they will be held pending a hear-WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. Charling on the question of their deportation as undesirables. It is expected that 150 other radicals will be arrested in raids in the metropolitan states in which the strike of coal of trouble. the island to await hearings.

Man Found Jaked

Found dead and fined for it in state justice court was the fate of Bar-

virons, Sheriff Duncan stumbled up- ling the situation. forts he managed to bring the afore- ate no rioting in that state and will firm grip on the reins. said back to life and gave him quarters in the county jail. He entered well defined powers such as the re- his guilty plea to a drunkenness A Novel Method of charge before Justice Brown this "This board would have the power of compulsory investigation," the od assessment of \$19.50 ed assessment of \$19.50.

PRIOR TO NOVEMBER

By the Associated Press

to 6,273,866 running bales includ- bagging ducks but it is doubtful if ing 70,594 round bales, 14.081 of American Egyptian and 3,396 bales ular. of sea island, the census bureau announced today.

Ginnings by states gives Oklahoma 363,897 bales.

THE "DRYS" HAVE IT IN

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Nov. 8 .quickest attention possible.

A meeting of the interested property owners is called for next Mon
a majority of 859 in favor of ratification possible.

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A big mallard, attracted by the lights, flew at the car but collided lights, flew at the car but collided

Let a Wat Ad get it for you.

GOVERNORS OF STATES WHERE COAL STRIKE CENTERS ARE PREPARED TO HANDLE CRISIS



Above, left to right: Governors James M. Cox of Ohio, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, John J. Cornwell of West Virginian. Below, left to right: Governors William C. Sproul of Pennsylvania, James P. Goodrich of Indiana and William L. Harding of Iowa.

miners centers have shown that "The full power of the common- maximum returns. Make it a part these executives are awake to the wealth will be used to protect those of the continuous policy of your

By the High Law serve order during the steel strike, ers are cut in that state.

Governor James P. Goodrich of In- Governor Oliver Shoup of Colo-

ney Hall last night and this morn- diana, while awaiting developments rado, wired the state department at emphasis on the value of newspaper

Moves by the governors of the summon the militia at the least sign

situation and are prepared to act who desire to continue work during store and you will not bedisap-quickly and firmly in any crisis that the miners strike," is the notice served on all parties by Governor carefully. Its value depends, to a

ing life and property.

maintain order."

on a "dead man" somewhere near Governor William L. Harding of Other governors in states conthe Frisco railway. By arduous ef- lowa, has stated that he will toler- cerned in the strike have taken a

Bagging Ducks, But Who Wants to Try It?

By the Associated Press MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 7.-Street WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Cotton Commissioner John Doty has inginned prior to Nov. 1 amounted vented a spectacular method for his scheme will prove madly pop-

"Hunters simply do not care to use their heads," is Doty's ex-

The street commissioner was rehis shoes in front of the car.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

Pontotoc May Have to Repay Twenty Thousand

Judge and Mrs. C. A. Galbraith quality and its price. returned last night from Oklaohma tells of one line of goods only it City, where the judge had been look- may catch the eye, but if it is Love counties concerning the tax advertise that counts, but the numcently hunting near Forestburg. litigation now in the United States ber of persons who come into your When he got through he returned supreme court, in which Judge Galto his automobile, which he left braith is representing the interests tise OHIO TODAY-WHO NEXT? near a slough. Switching on his of Coal county. This county is also headlights. Doty began to change interested in the case to the extent of about \$20,000, but as yet no steps There was a whizz, a bang, and have been taken by the county auby about eighty-five per cent of the Complete official returns from 73 Doty received a tremendous blow on thorities towards safeguarding the property owners that are interested. of the 88 counties and complete untributions are to be presented to official returns from the remaining the noticed a dark object crash the council and will receive the 15 counties as compiled shortly bearing the noticed a dark object crash lose their fight in the high court, the council and receive the 15 counties as compiled shortly bearing the noticed a dark object crash lose their fight in the high court, against the car, and recovering his county will have to pay back all taxes collected on non-taxable

> present. 11-8-1t

TALK LAST NIGHT

MR. W. F. BRENNAN TOLD BIG ASSEMBLY OF ADA MER-CHANTS HOW TO STOP THE LEAKS.

The doctrine of business efficiency was entertainingly preached to a good-sized audience jast night at the Normal auditorium, the speaker being Mr. W. F. Brennan, expert lecturer of the National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, Ohio.

The audience was largely made up of business men and clerks, but there were people from many other walks of life, all of whom were greatly benefited as well as entertained.

"Co-operation, not cut-throat competition, is the key-note of today's business," declared Mr. Brennan, and he showed further on in his address how "the wholesaler and the banker are both partners of the retail merchant in these days." He showed how by proper organization of a store the burden of the business can be shared by all the help and the owner so that all the weight need not bear down on the one mind which should be most free of carenamely the owner's. He emphasized at the outset the fact that in 1918 in the United States \$163,019,979 had been lost through store failures, 6494 stores being involved, including as the principal business 593 general stores, 1969 grocery stores, 45 clothing and furnishing stores, 296 dry goods businesses and 152 hardware stores. Little leaks for the most part had sunk them all, and the hundreds of other businesses which had failed also.

"Price cutting," said Mr. Brennan, "is the principal cause of failures. Letting your competitor make the price is poor business. Credit is important. Crediti is as important as capital in doing business. Good business methods are essential to credit."

Don't spend a few dollars in advertising and then say "advertising doesn't pay." Advertising does pay as attested by thousands of merchants who have become succeessful through its use, though sometimes it takes a little time for it to bring

Select your advertising medium Governor Cox of Ohio already has shown that he will allow no trouble He recently suspended Mayor PoorIllinois is ready to call the militia you sell them. Except for the small man of Canton for failure to pre- if disorder starts while 90,000 min- store serving a district of a large city, however, more people can be ust before the miners walked out. Governor John J. Cornwell of reached oftener and at less expense Cox is holding the militia in read- West Virginia has promised the gov- by newspaper ads than in any other iness to move to any part of the ernment full co-operation in guard- way. The merchant who is not using them is missing an opportunity.

During his talk Mr. Brennan laid of the government's restraining or the beginning of the strike that the advertising to the retail merchants. While walking his beat, which der issued by Judge A. A. Anderson, people of his state "approved the He said in part: "I believe I am covers Pontotoc county and its en- promises full co-operation in hand- action taken by President Wilson to safe in saying that ten merchants have failed because they advertise too little, to every one that has failed because he advertised too much. Certainly hundreds of stores have remained small due to this

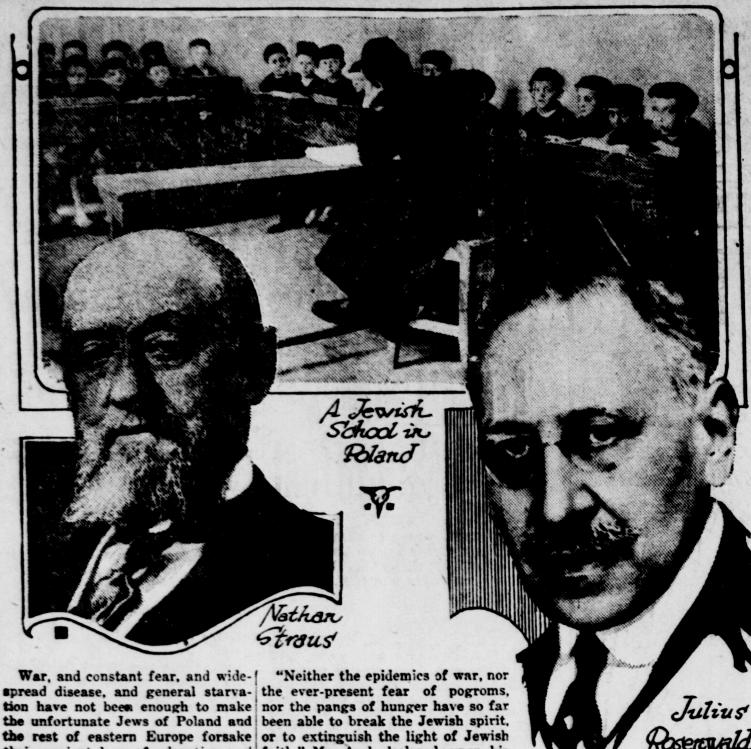
Advertising is simply a way of telling possible purchasers about the goods you have for sale. Simple words and direct statements should, therefore, be used in preparing your ads. Big words and involved sentences will not be read. The purchasing public doesn't care how well educated you are. It simply wants to know what you have to sell, its

ing after professional business. crowded with many ideas, the While there he was in consultation chances are it will not be read. It with the attorneys of Carter and is not the number of articles you

> Another means of advertising that Brennan. The hundreds of possible purchasers who pass the store window each day can be attracted to buy if the display space is properly used, he said.

The same principles that are used in newspaper advertising ca be applied in the displays. It is important to arrange the display s 11 a. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. thing he wants. The best displa It will be worth your while to be shows only one kind of goods of (Continued on Page 5.)

STARVING JEWS STUDY TALMUD



their ancient love of education and orthodox religious training, according to Sholom Asch, the Yiddish poet, who recently returned to America after several months in eastern

Ragged and hungry little boys, barefooted or with their feet wrapped in
old rags, whose one meal of the day
is the cup of soup that they get from
sters live and sleep on the streets

Europe, during the coming year. American relief workers, bend their There are 75,000 of them in eastern Other prominent Jews of the comheads over the Talmud in every Europe now, a number far greater mittee are Jacob H. Schiff, Nathan little town in Poland. Returning refugees hunt a place for a synages are able to care for. In Poland gogue and some kind of a school for alone there are 800,000 Jewish their children, before they so much as find a roof to sleep under, according to Mr. Asch

Europe, as a commissioner for open their schools and resume teach-

pend upon American Jewish relief of Chicago.

nor have these executions been con-

also to the firing squad in appall-

altruistic phrases. They have re-

Russia Has Supplies.

Coal Industry An Example.

Rosenvald

Louis Marshall is the chairman of American Jewish relief agencies.

Jewish schools are still in operation in towns where the children Jews returned, their first concern Jewish relief organization in the have had no food for two days. was for the education of their chil-

Must Find Substitute For Socialism Says Mr. Hoover, War Food Expert

the dinner of the American Society famine of centuries. Its people are of Mining and Metallurgical Engi-dying at the rate of hundreds of neers at the Waldorf recently, raised thousands monthly from starvation his patent leather shod foot and and disease. Its capital city has dikicked Herbert Hoover's hat into the minished in population from nearly his racial instinct and his degree of ring, when, in his opening remarks, 2,000,000 to less than 600,000. The intelligence. he referred to the former food ad- streets of every city and village ministrator as "fit to guide the ship have run with blood of executions,

mediately joined in a spontaneous upper classes, for latterly the oppodemonstration over the obvious sug-sition of the workmen and farmers

Mr. Hoover said in his speech: "My first conviction is that this ing numbers. whole philosophy of socialism is "If we examine the recent proclabankrupting itself from a startling mation of this group of mixed idealquarter in the extraordinary lower lists and murderers, we find a radiing of productivity or industrial cal change in their economic and commodities to a point that, until social ideas. They have abandoned the recent realization of this bank- the socialization of the land, for ruptcy, was below the necessity for they find the farmer will not pro-

Mr. Hoover declared that the established a differential wage in social diseases. conditions, but rather the culmination of the last century's struggle

had flavored all of Europe before mentary knowledge of Russia knows er productivity. the war. During the war the eco- that they did have within their bornomic effort was sustained by the ders ample supplies of food, coal, patriotic stimulus and by the injec- oil, wool, flax, cotton and metals "A definite American substitute used to dominate the G. O. P. ortion of women into industry.

Two Phases of Socialism. turned to socialism in two phases— for the better educated and more of our national institutions.

nationalization of industry. year of this has been a falling off trade unions in Budapest that the the employer, all absolutely interdein production until today there are bolshevists were thrown out of pendent upon each other in this Penrose Crowd for "Americanism." in Europe 100,000,000 people who Hungary.' cannot be sustained from European Speaking of the nationalization of the better distribution of its results. production. This fall in production industry by legislation he said:

Taking the case of Russia, he the war. The only partial success the reduction of waste, both nationshowed that despite the political of these measures in war was due ally and individually. severity of the old regime, which to the great patriotic impulse of "We can well see a vivid confir- in there. kept the vast majority in ignorance war. These war impulses have been mation in Europe of the fundamenand servility, all but a small minor- lost, and these organizations of cont tal economic principle that the ity were well housed. They were stantly decreasing efficiency even in standard of living is the direct quo-

this, but enough to make Russia productivity. the greatest exporter in the world.

"Socialism was brought in over this than the coal industry of Eur- our population in the standards of night at the hands of a small minor- ope. Production has fallen from a living of our people. criminals and this tryanny of mi- at the armistice to a rate of 45,- is today recovering from a great ilnority, more terrible even than the 000,000 tons recently, and productions. The many new democracies ing. They fear the charge of Britold, has now had nearly two years tion today is at such an ebb as to that we have inspired are striving ish influence. in which to effect the conversion of jeopardize the entire social fabric. for our ideals. We alone have the the wicked competitive system into "I am convinced that the greatest economic and moral reserve with they control are out of operation. oring to cover a retreat with loud

the tide and through it Europe is on the road to economic recoveryif she gets peace.

mary conception, and that is that day when he asked them to. the productivity of the human being But Hoover has probably offendself-interest for himself or for his In the first place Hoover has nevfamily and home, with a certain er been one of them and they don't pensions and insurance funds. addition of altruism, varying with know how to take him.

Competition Ignored.

sults, need plunge our own popula- was all. continued existence of their mil-duce for payment in high flown and tion into these miseries and into a

to the primary question which un-chinery. "The apologists of this debacle for fairer political and economic are telling us that it is due to the conditions.

allied blockade, and to various other vision of the products of industry of in Marxian socialism, he pointed out, oppositions, but anyone with a rudi- and the steady development of high-

Substitute Needed.

conditions, he said, Europe again "It required but three months and upon the normal development not be able to corral many dele-

which they had been plunged. It this nation, the farmer, the indus- not be for Hoover. They want some-The outstanding result of nearly a was solely due to the efforts of the trial worker, the professional man, body from New York or Ohiotack of maximum production and It must be founded upon the maxi- pseudo cry of "Americanism." "There was effective socialization mum exertion of every individual of vast sections of industry during within his physical ability and upon

> produced; that we must secure a "There is no better example of trial machine if we wish to keep

ne Elysium of communism. Two- proportion of European leaders of which to carry our neighbor back to

complaints as to the failure from Don't forget where to get your sured. "The whole population is without other causes. Nevertheless, this off and gas leases, assignments, reany normal comforts of life and realization is bringing the turn of leases. etc. Ada News office.

PROFESSIONAL HOWEVER, OPPOSE MAN WHO MADE US SAVE FOOD WHILE AT WAR.

By HARPER LEECH.

ident to be elected in 1920 should

do things.

foreign affairs.

Hoover has just quit the biggest the place of location. job of economic engineering ever

will not apply for the job. showed that he has positive ideas to the lodge committee. as to America's future. His aims Besides Tulsa the lodge is confriends assert.

Voice For Americanism.

This man, denounced as an inter- by the grand lodge. nationalist by pettifogging politithe babel of false and windy doc- is located here. and civic honesty.

Practically Hoover is a good bet for either party, but the professional traying no confidence to say that many of his friends whom he gathered about him in the food administration have tried to made a candidate out of him. They watched the political angle at every turn and lost no opportunity to put their Open Shop Will chief "in right" with the press and the public.

Certainly they achieved for him a great popularity with the more intelligent segments of the American people. Over 40 per cent of the American people—the 40 per cent who really tell the others how to "The whole of these various sorts vote—showed their belief in him by of socialism are based on one pri-stinting themselves three times a

can be maintained under the impulse ed most of the class and block votes of altruism and that the selection which the professional politicians of the particular human for his most always take into account when figproductive performance can be made uring probable election results. In by some superimposed bureaucracy, the arithmetic of the professional Their weakness is the disregard of slate-maker the plain garden vari-Henry L. Sanders, toastmaster at plunged into the most grevious the normal day to day primary impulse of the human animal—that is, Slatemakers Are Cautious of Him.

The only time he ever came in contact with the present ruling politicians in the G. O .P. organization cutting down the "labor turnover." "They fail to take into account was at a private dinner shortly after The industrial representation plan Each one of the 1,200 diners im- fined to the so-called middle and also that there is but one sufficient- his return from Europe in 1917, will be urged in lieu of the labor ly selective agent for human beings They talked with him until early union demand for "collective barin that infinite specialization of morning and came away decidedly of gaining," on the ground that industo this regime has brought them mind and body necessary to main- the opinion that he was no party trial representation gives a voice to tain the output of the intricate ma- man. In the remote period when he every employe whether union of chinery of production and that is lived over here, he had been a re-non-union. the primary school of competition. publican, about as much as Grant. The "open shop" declaration will "I believe it was necessary for was once a democrat. He lived in the world to have this demonstra- what was then a republican statetion. It is not necessary, however, California, and most of the "nice against union men. Minority reprethat we of the United States, now people out there were republicans sentation on boards of directors will that we have witnessed these re- and naturally Hoover was, and that

From that time on, he became laboratory for experiment in foreign more and more identified with Wil- isting pension and insurance funds son, and his world policies. The maintained shall be turned over present conditions in Europe are an attempt to stimulate exertion however, does not relieve us from he got away from the men who "Bankruptcy of the socialist idea, closer he got to Wilson the further either to the state or to some semithe necessity of finding a solution run the G. O. P. nominating ma-

The internationalist republicans of the Taft-Wickersham school rep- the "public" will join with the represent the business interests, which and the factories with which to is needed for these disintegrating ganization, more nearly than the cured, the men who are chiefly rework them in abundance, and that theories of Europe. It must be Hays-Penrose-Lodge outfit, but they But with the passing of the war their sole deficiency is human effort. founded on our national instincts are out of power and will probably It gates. Members of the Hays crowd or else lose the support of public bolshevism which communized prop- intelligent working people of Buda- must be founded, too, upon the fun- say that even if they did get a footerty over night, and the legislative pest to realize the fearful abyss into domental fact that every section of hold in the convention they would somebody more like themselves.

The Penrose machine intends to make a campaign in 1920 on a

To capitalize the Irish dissatisfaction with the Wilson policies they intend to twist the lion's tail quite of public opinion. a bit. Hoover naturally doesn't fit

The same foes for the appeal to the Italians, and other disgruntled pointed as representing the public) race groups. As far as they can, able to produce not only enough for war now face disaster from reduced tient of the amount of commodities they will also reach out for the should not held back although the

> The professional politicians bemaximum production of the indus-lieve Hoover is unpopular with the ly opposed to trades union policy. farmers—especially

disfavor. They want the Irish back- do away with industrial warfare.

the Elysium of communism. Two-proportion of European leaders of which to early our heights of the railways and three-socialism today to some extent real-strength. To do this is also true 3:30 P.M. played by the Catholic They believe that the president at the proper time will urge Gompers University and the East Central the proper time will urge Gompers See the football game Friday at the president with Samuel Gompers. Normal teams. A good game is as- to support the program that has

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

POLITICIANS, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIREC-TORS PLAN TEMPTING OFFER TO GET TEN STORY BUILDING.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 6 .- Steps to WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The pres- locate here the state home and headquarters of the Odd Fellows lodge, A man who has proved he can one of the largest fraternal orders in Oklahoma, were taken Saturday A man who is above narrow par- by directors and Tuisa members of the lodge. A committee appointed A man who understands America by the lodge to select a site for the and yet has a world-wide grasp of erection of a state Odd Fellows' Friends of Herbert C. Hoover of commerce directors to find out temple appeared before the chamber think he is just the man for the what inducements the city could offer in case Tulsa was decided on as

Directors of the chamber of comdone. If Uncle Sam will insert a merce appointed four of their memwant-ad, Hoover may answer it. He bers headed by Clarence B. Douglas, to consider the matter. A com-Hoover's accomplishments in keep- mittee of local Odd Fellows, headed ing the world from starving is too by M. L. Poundstone, were also recent to need recounting. He has named to assist in deciding what now come back to the United States Tulsa can offer for the temple which with a clear vision of world needs is planned to be a ten story office and a constructive program for the building in the heart of the city. A whole race. His speech to the met-sum of one million dollars will be allurgical engineers in New York expended to construct it according

coincide with the dominant wishes sidering Oklahoma City and Muskoof America's most practical men, his gee as probable location points. Decision is to be made at a meeting scheduled to be held next week

There are between fifty and sixty cians three years ago, is urged today thousand wearers of the three links by his admirers as the clearest voice in Oklahoma. Delegates representfor Americanism, for individualism, ing these fraternal brothers will for the American ideas of civiliza- come to Tulsa each year when state tion, which can be heard and amid meetings are held in case the temple

trines which has spread over a According to Mr. Poundstone, Tulworld debilitated by war, and impa- sa is preparing to make such a tient with the gospel of hard work tempting offer to the lodge that "she is certain to bring home the bacon.'

The committee of the lodge which politicians of neither party will have called on the chamber of commerce him. He doesn't belong. It is be- consisted of James A. Phelps, district judge of El Reno; W. M. Malone, vice-president of the First State bank of Vinita, and H. F. Carmichael, of Sayre.

Be Boosted at Labor Meeting

By FREDERICK KEBY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- A set of principles upon which it is hoped to secure agreement at the "round table" conference which meets October 6, has been drawn up.

The salient "points" in this program are: profit sharing; the Rockefeller "industrial representation" tion for workers on boards of directors; and some form of universal

Profit sharing will be urged as a means to interest the worker in the industry which employs him, thus

there will be no discrimination be proposed to allow workers some voice in the control of policies. And there will be a proposal that the exofficial agency to administer, so that a man may change his job without losing his pension or insurance

Public Side to Join With Capital. On this program it is understood that practically all of the men selected by the president to represent resentatives of "capital." If agreement of these two groups can be sesponsible for the appointments will feel that the labor representatives will either be forced to acquiesce, opinion.

It was with a view to securing agreement upon some such program that most of the men appointed to represent the "public" were chosen. Most of the names in the public's list of representatives were suggestby Secretary of the Interior

Franklin K. Lane. Lane believes that the control of the conference is wholly a matter

'If two-thirds of the delegates making up the conference (those representing capital and those apof the principles outlined are clear-

Compromise Urged on Union Men. The labor leaders will be urged to compromise for the sake of writity of intellectual dilettantes and rate of 600,000,000 tons per annum "Our sister civilization in Europe ticians regard Hoover with similar ing an industrial charter that will ticians regard Hoover with industrial wayfore

> The men who are behind this plan are counting on a single factor to swing the Gompers labor men into 10-6-3td been outlined, and they think the president's pressure will be atrong enough to be effective.

TWO GEORGIA NEGROES

LINCOLNTON, Ga., Oct. 6.-

Jack Gordon and Will Brown, ne-Freeman and Boyce Fortson, near sured. here late Saturday, Freeman is not expected to live.

Mose Martin, another negro, was Want Ad columns of the News.

killed by a posse late last night during the search for Gordon and several other negroes were whipped for refusing to give information as to the whereabouts of Gordon.

The lynchings occurred about 4 o'clock this morning after Gordon had been taken from the custody of Sheriff Kelly of Wilkes county by a mob of approximately one thousand persons.

groes were lynched by a mob here See the football game Friday at early today and their bodies burn- 3:30 P. M. played by the Catholic ed. The victims were charged with University and the East Central shooting deputies sheriffs, Roy Normal teams. A good game is as-

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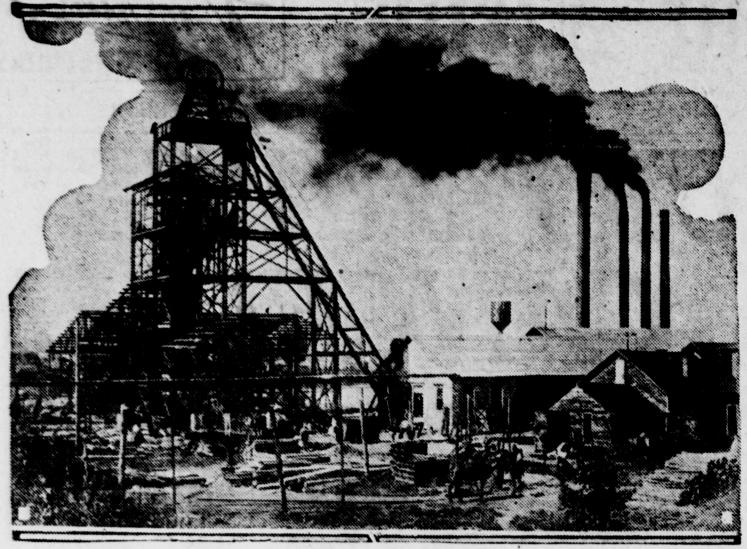
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CARES WHAT HAPPENS TO AMERICAN CITIZENS IN

of the United States regarding kid-naping of Americans in Mexico and property in that country was set trans by their courts, will forth in an official announcement urged by this government. that unless negligence on the part of Mexican authorities can be shown, there will be no claim for damages made by the United States government. The kidnaping of William O paymasters "might be" different, as LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tab-Jenkins; American consular agent at tify the authorities in advance of than is prescribed for ordinary Grip.

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that the Mexican government was ment under international law. negligent in affording him protec-

different protection than is afforded kins or the money paid to the to Mexicans under the Mexican Mexican kidnapers. The attorney law, this official said, in definitely general of the state of Puebla, in disposing of the suggestion that the which the kidnaping occurred, has WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Policy protection sought by Americans in urged the Universal not to express for reducing and finally eliminating the United States regarding kid. Mexico through diplomatic channels an opinion until the matter has been the pains and acheis of lumbago, to counterbalance the greater meas- thoroughly investigated by court of- neuralgia, muscle strain, join stiffness, ure of protection granted to Mexi- ficials, declaring that up to the sprains, bruises, the result of exposure attacks upon Americans and their cans by their courts, will not be present no legal evidence has been to weather.

Robberies Different.

It was admitted by the state de-The kidnaping of William O. the paymasters are compelled to no- lets should be taken in larger doses Puebla, and the payment by his attorney of \$150,000 ransom for his liberty was discussed at length by a high official of the state depart-

ment in outlining the policy of the ported as participating in the robberies, and that officers of the federal army at times have led their Jenkins will have to effect his men in alleged raids on the camps, own reimbursement of the money brought the reply that in such event paid to the Mexicans who kidnaped there "might be" grounds for a him, it was said unless he can prove claim against the Mexican govern-

Papers Excited. tion. The fact that he was an of- Advices from Mexico City indificial of the United States govern-cated that the newspapers of that ment has no bearing on the matter capital are much exercised over the THIS GOVERNMENT NO LONGER in any way, it was stated. Americans Situation and the refusal of the Carin Mexico can expect no more or ranza government to reimburse Jenpresented as to the kidnaping or the payment of the ransom.

CHEERFULNESS IS STRIKE KEYNOTE

ness was shown by London's har- to board a bus or tram. assed millions during the great rail-way strike. Americans watched and the appeal made by the Automobile way strike. Americans watched and marveled. They saw the mass of traffic surging through the narrow Strand, flush to the curbs with what seemd to be as inextricable confusion of every kind of vehicle, ranging from mammoth steam lorries, belching black, acrid smoke, from their burnished copper stacks, to bicycles and "scooters," and observed the sidewalks through with Throughout London the tangle of the served the sidewalks through the s

that the millenium had come, "The tory. new brotherhood of the war," remarked a thoughtful New Yorker.

This sense of comradeship and leases. etc. Ada News office. sympathy with the suffering was everywhere revealed. London revived the spirit of the trenches. "See it through" was the slogan. "Let ev-

A better excuse for dodging office duties never presented itself, but who took advantage of it were heard on all sides stories of girl clerks living in from their work.

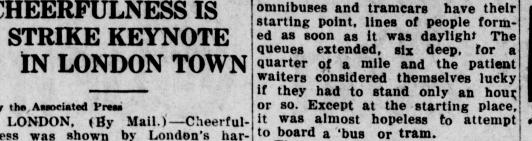
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served the sidewalks thronged with Throughout London the tangle of served the sidewalks thronged with brisk, smiling pedestrians unable to get a lift on the packed 'buses.

Occasionally a fine automobile would pause to pick up a humble, footsore workman trudging home from his job. The sight of a plumber in fustion learning comfortable.

ber in fustian, lounging comfortably in a splendid limousine and smoking a battered pipe by the side of the owner led those Americans to think greatest strike in the country's his-

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was an epidemic of the itch after the Spanish-American War. Now history is repeating itself after the great European struggle.

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-to avoid the cold. 'And well before the coming of the snow, the thrifty squirrel lays by a store of nuts. The bee remembers that the flowers will fade. All nature seems to sense the coming need. And man, alone, of all the living things seems blissfully content to live today as if tomorrow's sun would never rise.

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Comfortably housed out on a certain residence street in Ada live the Thrift family-Mr. John H. Thrift, Mrs. Thrift and Bill Thrift, the 13-year-old son. They came to Ada a good many summers ago, just plain, obscure people, yet honest, straight-forward and determined to "carry on." And right well have they succeeded. Here's the way the Thrifts have worked it:

John Thrift, as stated above, was just a plain, mediocre man. He wasn't sharp; he wasn't dull. He was just an average man-as the world viewed him. He secured a job—not a "position"—immediately after his arrival in Ada. He worked hard at just the ordinary wages men generally received. Mrs. Thrift was an economical woman; she didn't buy everything in the way of dress that the pinktea standard of living adopted by a great many families demanded she should buy. Mrs. Thrift was a sensible woman and knew she couldn't "keep up with the procession" on the wages John was earning with sweat and blood and brain. Mrs. Thrift was a sane woman. And little Billy was just a baby then and she didn't have to spend much on him. The Thrift family, therefore, saved a few dollars each week. Every Monday morning John dropped by the bank and salted down a portion of his weekly earnings in a Savings Account, so that it could not be drawn out without losing some interest. He was willing to pinch himself a little in order to

Today the Thrift family are among the leading folks in Ada. John Thrift and his wife and son each have a Savings Account in this bank, and old John, now well on in the forties, has a whale of a

Checking Account. John needs a Checking Account now, because he is one of the town's big men. He deals now in sums that require four figures to write, and occasionally it takes five figures to set down the sum of some of his checks. He doesn't work like a slave any more—he paid the price for this independence back a few years ago when he was in the prime of physical manhood. He and the little mother and Billy ride in a good car now, and they live in one of the town's best houses. Mrs. Thrift has all the comforts now that she dreamed of and did without back yonder when she and John were fighting the battle. And Billy—say! he is one of the most industrious boys you ever want to see. He's following right in old John's steps—he sells The Evening News, delivers bundles on Saturdays for one of the big stores and does other little jobs that, all together, bring him three or four dollars a week, and attends school at that. And Billy is some financier. He has a very respectable Time Deposit with this bank, and knows exactly to a day when the interest is due him, and he's here on the dot to get it recorded in his Pass Book.

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ginning of winter.

States are shirking their responsibility, thrust upon them by the great war, to lead in the social reconstruction of the nation, Prof. Since Count Hohenzollern has purchased the house at Doorn, he has chased the house at Doorn, he has sity of Missouri, told Kansas teachers about the countryside, generally in stow upon the country the whole stow upon the country step on the road to such stow upon the country the whole stow upon the country step on the road to such stow upon the country step on the road to such stow upon the country step on the road to such step on the responsive times, relatively in the republican nominee a city."

He in modern parlance, who can step of the president made an effective use of the opportunity to be stow upon the country the whole stow upon the country step on the road to such step on the responsive times.

sciences their rightful places, and the car is let down, in some in the past they have only been tolerated when stripped of any practical social aim," declared Pro-

fessor Ellwood. "If the colleges and universities are lacking in the spirit of social service; if they do not stand for training for citizenship; if they do not encourage social research, and if they do not aid in the diffusion

in educational reconstruction." reconstruction, as a result of the must impress itself on the mind of war, "is not the idle wish of a few the dullest. The unprecedented acvisionaries; it is the imperative need tion of the president was doubtless forced upon us, both by the relative prompted by the desire to emphafailure of our civilization and by the destructive power of the war itself."

prompted by the desired the desired that lesson, to drive it in upon the destructive power of the war itself."

"The end of the war sees only the beginning, rather than the end of the troubles of our civilization. The most difficult readjustments remain to be made-readjustments in every department of social life, political, economic, moral and educational.

Kaiser "Bill" Does the Talking Says a **News Correspondent**

By the Associated Press

AMERONGEN, Holland, Nov. 7 .-A Hollander who recently dined with the former German emperor at Bentinck castle, told the Associated Press correspondent that the exiled ruler almost monopolized the bring quick relief and often ward off conversation at the dinner table.

Speaking on all manner of international subjects, he gave little op- years. All druggists, in three sizes. portunity for the other diners to Look for the name Gold Medal on every ber speak and after dinner, talking about the defeat of the Russian armies early in the war, he illustrated

o'clock, is the state function of the PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 7.—Colday, Frequently the burgomaster of same conquering force of opposition per, and NOT if you do not keep it. leges and universities of the United Amerongen is a guest, and, now and that would be an attack made from "He that is slow to anger is bet-States are shirking their responsitions of the Bentincks, bility, thrust upon them by the who live near Amerongen, are inspect war, to lead in the social revited.

The that is slow to anger is between them, relatives of the Bentincks, without. Democracy won a signal ter than the mighty; and he that without. Democracy won a signal ter than the mighty; and he that without. Democracy won a signal ter than the mighty; and he that without. Democracy won a signal ter than the mighty; and he that without the mighty is a signal ter than the mighty; and he that would be an attack made from the mighty; and he that without the mighty is a signal ter than the mighty; and he that would be an attack made from the mighty; and he that without the mighty is a signal ter than the mighty; and important victory in the re-

his bearded face is plainly visible of its moral force. "No collegt or university in to the peasants when on fine days America has as yet given the social away from the villages, the top of

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Dallas News: of scientific social knowledge among Coolidge, in answering the presithe masses, it is idle to dream of dent's message of congratulation, socializing education. The university expressed the hope that his re-elecmust lead as it has been given the tion would "aid in the upholding of place of leadership in our educa- the laws, and strengthen the hand tional system. It has ben and re- of righteous authority everywhere.' tional system. It has been and re- He will not be disappointed. The circumstances of his re-election en Professor Ellwood said that social force that lesson in a way which need of it, that even in a commun-

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ity so favorable for the propagation big baboons, watch rage boil up in of the proposed injunction against be permitted to interfere in such an There has been but little change of the incendiary ideas of Europe his face, learn where anger was the strike leaders. It is familiar emergency. The government has not in the daily routine of Amerongen's as Massachusetts is, Americanism born, and decide that you will try to with the moral aspects of the case. the slightest notion of doing anyone exile since he crossed the Dutch can, on every occasion of its being go through life without it, or at It is undoubtedly the overwhelm- an injustice. It simply takes the border nearly a year ago. He break- challenged or menaced, recruit from least without SHOWING it. fasts rather early with his wife. all parties an army of overwhelming The baboon has nothing to do but ernment would have been derelict in the demands of the miners are sub-Then, if the weather permits, he strength. He has made shrewd use grind his teeth and chatter. He was its duty if it did not use every pos- mitted to arbitration, production of saws wood in the garden or walks of a most inviting opportunity to caught and put in a cage by a cool sible means to avert such a national coal must go on. with the former empress, his aides make it manifest that the question man that understood monkeys and calamity as a coal strike at the beor his secretary. Luncheon is gen- of law or lawlessness can not be kept his temper in the process. erally taken alone with his wife in made into a party issue, and that The things that you want in life

> Los Angeles Examiner: When you feel anger swelling up within you, stroll up to the zoological garden, point your finger at one of the not familiar with the legal aspects

ing weight of opinion that the gov- common sense position that while

their apartments. Dinner at 8 an attack made on its institutions will be caught and put away in

first right step on the road to suc-

To Avert a Calamity. Kansas City Times: The public is

Piano Sense

'Tis passing strange that people are so blind to their real interests. There's no denying it, but as a nation we don't like advice; we love to be bitten-or burned-and to learn by hard experience. We have little use for the man that has learned by bitter experience and had rather take castor oil than to do any of the eminently sensible things they advise. Many of us would rather listen to a rank stranger and take his advice than to listen to those we know to be honest and truthful. Let's be AMERICANS and quit doting upon the things that foreigners tell us.

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WHO OPPOSE THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Look at 'em.

Do you want to belong to this crowd?

1-Germany. And the German element everywhere. Former Minister of State Steinwartz says, "Germany hails the course of Senator Lodge and others in opposing the League, like the morning red of the new dawn."

2-Every element that was disloyal during the war.

3-Extreme Protectionists who fear that some future Schedule K is in peril. Notwithstanding that a majority of the nations in the League have Protective Tariffs.

4-Bolsheviki in Russia, and their sympathizers all over the world.

5-The I. W. W. They oppose the treaty because it is an obstacle to Chaos.

6-The rampant radicals who claim that the League was devised by "capitalistic governments," and capitalism; and all its works must be destroyed.

7-The Sinn Feiners, and all the extreme Irish propagandists who would rather wreck the world than join any organization which Great Britain is a member.

8-The Parlor Socialists, Radicals and Revolutionists, who

oppose everything that exists. 9-The extreme Pacifists, who object to the League be-you think of a shorter cut to the reau on ginning, which put the gincause it was made possible by war.

10-The Militarists everywhere, the Krupps and all munitions profiteers, whose craft is in danger.

11-The bitter Partisans of the Senate, who would pre-nevertheless it sounds mighty good principal influence was the prosfer war forever, and that the world burn up, rather than that Woodrow Wilson succeed in anything.

12-W. R. Hearst.

There have been many strange coalitions in history, but during the summer.—Chickasha Exnone combining so many nefarious and mischevious elements as this to cut the throat of the world's hope, this wrecking gang headed by Lodge, Knox, Borah, Reed, and the like, and tailed by the unspeakable Sherman of Illinois.

Can you beat this bunch?—Democracy.

The most sensible suggestion we have seen come out of this coal chaos is the suggestion of the Brotherhood of Engi- in the confines of that majestic city neers that a commission be appointed to find out just what from and after this date.—Shawnee is wrong and what is necessary. No grave wrong was ever righted by either a strike or an injunction. The public is Work: "It will not pay labor to say Jul. __ 34.95 35.20 tired of playing the role of the innocent bystander. The pub- 'The public be damned.' any more Dec. __ 37.75 38.00 lic wants this trouble settled and settled right and settled than it paid capital. The American for keeps.

It required 106 days for the Paris conference to write the strike, but are willing to give the sales, none treaty of Paris, during which time the honorable senate was government a chance to reduce throwing wall-eyed fits because the conference was wasting normal thirteen years after the war so much time. But the senate itself has now consumed 119 between the states.-Miami News. days in discussing the treaty and the end is not even in sight.

Every man, woman, and child in Oklahoma who believes asked to work the coal mines in in law and order and the rights of majorities is standing on patrol duty, having had a large squarely behind Governor Robertson in his efforts to keep the experience in patroling Third and we will be pleased to have you call. coal mines running.

The editor of the Pittsburg County Guardian (newspaper) tween a pick and shovel, or can low enough to rest on the ultimate is in favor of saving time by prohibiting the use of tobacco. He can also save considerable time by eliminating haircuts and tearing up his bath tub.

We will be perfectly willing to endure the inconveniences of the coal strike if we can only hear the final argument in the word scrap between Adjutant General Barrett and Inspector Ed Boyle.

It seems that all this coal trouble came about over the If so prove it. There is in Ada tomotion of the miners to strike the word "six" out of the fourth day a destitute family being supportcommandment and insert the word "five."

The fact that the kaiser cannot be brought to trial till the treaty of Paris is ratified leaves no doubt as to what in this family—the oldest fifteen, senator the kaiser most admires.

McAdoo's assertion that he will not refuse a presidential be responsible for the clothes for nomination suggests the possibility of his never having the opportunity.

No labor question ever hurt the United States. It's the this case call Red Cross headquartloaning question that gets the nation's goat

We haven't heard from the Texas election yet, but suppose the state went dry again.

DO YOU KNOW?

-That in all disputes between capital and labor, the people finally pay the bill?

Do you know that all the suffering, and death and destruction that these disputes create fall upon the people? For, after all, all of us, in whatever business or occupation we are engaged, live upon the people.

Do you know that to deprive the people of such a necessity as coal will kill hundreds of them during cold weather? Do you know that children and women and aged people and feeble people will be killed by the thousands if warmth is denied them?

Do you know that the sanitation of the country will immediately drop to the plague point if coal is denied the people?

Do you know that it is the province of all government to protect the people from either outside invasion or inside revolution? That is what government is for and an attack upon the people is an attack upon the government.

So, don't you see how essential it is for all American citizens to stand by our government, national, state, county and city; to sustain our officials with the utmost vigor and by the most eternal vigilance.

It seems that all the anarchists and Bolsheviki and trouble-makers have changed their location from Russia and Germany to the United Statesthis treasure vault of the world; this land of freedom; this refuge of the oppressed from every country. It seems it has now been selected to be leoted, exploited and appropriated by the evil, selfish and predatory outlaws of every country.

The motto, "America for Americans" seems to have been changed to "America or the plotters, intriguers, looters, dynamiters and destroyers."

Let's teach them a lesson that they and their breed will never forget-that rich, humane, decent, freedom-loving America will protect these sacred rights of the people with every dollar of our money, with every ounce of our strength and drive from our borders forever these creatures, these ghouls that seek to destroy even what God Himself has taken thousands of generations to establish!

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The Frederick Leader asks: Can Notwithstanding the Census Bu- of British exchange on America. hereafter than to be a negro on trial ning to November 1st as 6,273,000 for race rioting in Arkansas?

Compulsory education in Ameriton market displayed strength canism may sound "paternal," but throughout the short session. The to present company.-Miami News. pects for rain over the entire cotton region. Prices, after the early

Speaking merely as an ultimate break on the ginners, reacted and consumer, it would suit us better to the close was from 35 to 43 points have all miners' strikes pulled off over the previous day

The Kansas City jury that took twenty minutes to convict an I. W. W. probably spent nineteen minutes getting ready for the ballot.-Lehigh Jan. __ 37.10 Mar. __ 36.05

May __ 35.29 The world do move. The Durant Jul. __ 34.60 35.12 34.42 35.01 city council has passed an ordinance Dec. __ 37.78 38.59 forbidding the keeping of pigs with-

Mar. __ 36.00 Spicy editorial from the World's May __ 35.43

prices. Just be patient. Prices were 1,346 bales.

It is hardly worth while to suggest that the national guards be shifts. While most of them are good the color of stockings harmonizes with the color of the hair, but few of them know the difference bedistinguish a tipple from a miners' bottom?—Miami News.

mule.—Tulsa World.

ed by the county. The father is an invalid. The mother must be taken to the hospital to undergo an operation from which she will probably not recover. There are six children the youngest only two.

These children need clothes at once. Will some club or organization these girls if the material is furnished? Many no doubt have clothes that could be utilized. An occasional visit would mean much to these children. Will anyone interested in

"Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these, ye did it not unto Me."

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

RESPONSIBLE FOR CAUSING THEM TO TURN TO AVIATION.

an airplane as it were.

has three completely equipped money orders was so radically boost-commercial flying fields, all oper-ed. ated by motion magnates as a sideline and as a means of amusement thorities have not altered the cost

appealed to the movie folk.

half a dozen aerial taxis.

something funny evidently, in avi- who must rely on the postal money ating. Syd Chaplin, brother of order service. Charlie, founded the Chaplin Air-craft corporation, and started Chaplin Field in the heart of Los Angeles. Brother Charlie put some of his money in it, 'tis understood. So now the Chaplin company is owner of a flock of Curtis biplanes and a pair of "Seagulls," or flying boats said to be similar to the famed "Nancies."

Next came Thomas Ince. He started Ince Field down at Venice. Ince isn't in the game commercially as extensively as the others. He's offering, however, \$50,000 for the first man to fly to Australia.

LONDON RAISES PRICE OF MONEY ORDERS TO U. S.

LONDON-(By Mail)-By increasing the cost of money orders payable in the United States from eight cents to seventy-two cents for every pound sterling the postal authorities have blocked an avenue whereby Americans were able to send money home without incurring any loss incident to the low rate

Throughout the period of deprecied States, the international postal against 7,777,000 last year, was conrate of exchange has remained considered as slightly bearish, the cot-

money orders instead of to bank drafts, which were governed by the daily rate of exchange, and often 50 or more points below the pestal rate, those who wished to transfer money from this country to the other side were enabled to do so at the nominal expense of less than 10 cents for every \$5.

There was a limit, however, to EXCITING WORK OF THE MOVIES the amount that could be sent in this way, the author ties during the week for each individual.

One American business man in London avoided serious loss by us-LOS ANGELES. Nov. 8.—The ing this means of transferring his movies are seeking a higher plane capital to his home city in Ohio. Of course, many weeks were required For some subtle reason thus far to effect this particular transfer, as unexplained, airplaning has strongly the amount involved was several thousand pounds, but he got it all As a result southern California through just before the price of

So far the American postal auand all doing a thriving commercial of money orders payable in this business.

Cecil DeMille, noted director, was the first to go up in the air over aviation. He established DeMille Field and later became a leading spirit in the founding of the Mercury Aviation Co., which operates half a dozen aerial taxis.

Of money orders payable in this country. An American banker here pointed out to the correspondent that the situation created by the action of the British postal authorities places the American public at a disadvantage, especially those persons living in country districts where Then the Chaplin family saw banking facilities are limited and

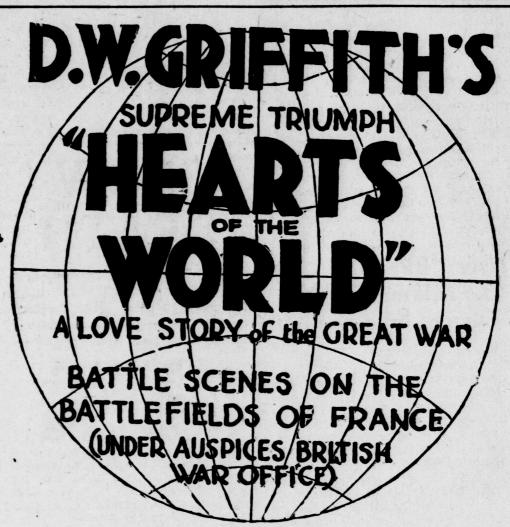
Lady's Annex to City Calaboose

city ball family are now engaged in building a Lady's Annex to the city war restricting it to 100 pounds a calaboose. A partition of good strong brick is being run through the prison house and a new door is to be opened through the prison walls. The frequency with which female prisoners have been breaking into the city jug has made it both polite and necessary to make some special preparation for their accommodation.

GOODYEAR TIRES

—the biggest stock in this end of the statepriced right to sell.

> **GRANT IRWIN** Phone No. 2



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Intend to Make Your Christmas Gifts?

Here Are Ribbons for Camisoles

Also Ribbons for Hair Bows in **Large Variety**

It is about this time of the year that the woman who likes needlework turns her thoughts to the Christmas gifts she is going to make. Usually she decides upon a camisole. Among those things given by woman to woman the camisole is easily first. More camisoles are worn today than ever before, a circumstance due to the styles in blouses, with their cloud-drifty materials and exquisite laces.

Ribbons for camisoles. The variety is immense. All the colors-75c to \$1.25.

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For bags and many beaded and tapestry effects, \$1.00 to \$10.00.

Ribbons, plain or fancy, 4 to 6 inches wide, light or dark colors, good grade taffeta — 35 to 75c yard.

Bag Frames

Many styles to choose from - a little curiosity shop of novelties -75c to \$6.00.

New Arrivals in

SMART VELVET BAGS

Many Interesting Values Now on Display

Prices Range From \$2.50 to \$18.00

Velvet Bags which are having such a big run this season, are here in colors to match your new suits and dresses-plain and novelty effects. PRICED FROM-

\$2.50 to \$18.00







Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Photo made at West's 11-7-2tl Sunday.

Dressed hogs wanted. - Liberty Meat Market. 11-7-2t Turkey dinner at Hobbs Cafe

Sunday. Meat Market.

Mrs. R. R. Williams of Holden-

a few days

Meat Market. Sunday.

Only sixty more with those we Fifth Oklahoma district. had last Sunday and we will have Democratic nominee Weaver made UNIA

Harrison.

Miss Mattie Crumpton, who is at- tion policies. tending school in Holdenville, is Recent calls for labor to work in

Wintersmith. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Phillips played substitute

First Baptist Sunday School meets at 9:45; morning worship at 11 A. M.; Sunbeams at 3 P. M. Both Junior B. Y. P. U.'s at 5:15 P. M .; Senior B. Y. P. U at 6:15 P. M. Night service begins at 7:15. We welcome all.

the operation well and is doing Chaney, Arthur Marshall, W. N.

Dr. J. M. Gordon, president of the Normal, attended the Hughes County Teachers' Association at Wetumka a most splendid program was ren- a lecture by Dr. Sears. Required The result was the installation ical, however, that both have be-

W. W. O'Neal returned today from Dallas, Texas, where he has been for the past week. Mr. O'Neal Mrs. Galen Crow, one of Okla-enthusiasm and vigor of happy amsays Oklahoma doesn't have anyhoma City's leading society women,
bitious clerks anxious to mainthat these men understand each

the time he has been away. Miss Gertrude Tudor, a Normal Boone. student, is spending the week-end in Wynnewood.

M. O. Matthews, one of the officials of the Oklahoma Portland Ce- Miss Carney returned last night cities from twice to three times ment Co., returned last evening from the Y. W. C. A. convention from Oklahoma City where he at- held in Dallas. tended a meeting of the governors of the state Employers Association. of the Y. W. C. A. will be here Tuescities. ernors and reports a splendid meet- any one else who is interested. ing at Oklahoma City.

C. H. Rives, Guy Anderson and sion Friday evening from 7 to 8. Fairview Poultry Farm, for a most program was as follows: elegant supper night before iast. Piano Duet-Clarice Cartwright The boys were out duck hunting and and Miss Francisco. struck the Aldrich ranch just at the psychological moment (premeditat- ent. edly) and were invited to what they claim is the best feed they have Alma Fodgers. had since the armistice was signed.

New Minister Tomorrow.

Rev. C. E. Alexander, D. D., pas-Dr. Alexander is a splendid preacher Helen Lee are normal visitors today. the brewery being wealthy, owns a mended. Many citizens, in addition to members of this denomination, Baked turkey and oyster filling, seas." After a conference with his have appreciated Dr. O'Dell very cranberry sauce and celery. Hobbs friends, he instructed the brewery much. We do not know how Dr. Cafe Sunday. Alexander will compare with Dr. O'Dell, but we would be very glad to have you present at church tomorrow and judge for yourself .-The Committee.

THE FOURTH WARD

'AIN'T SAYIN' NOTHIN'" But incidentally we want all Ada to know that we are waiting on a check from our largest contributor the amount we expect to receive, is 300 East 16th street. added to our present collections the to the Fourth Ward.

ELECTION TODAY ATTEND-ED BY RAIN AND CLOUDINESS.

11-7-2tl By the Associated Press

Dressed hogs wanted. — Liberty lahoma voters of the Fifth Congress- ust 21, 1901, at which time she 11-7-2t ional district, both men and women, was a widow with four children. tion of all aliens engaged in radical went to the polls today to ballot That as members of the Choctaw activities has been determined upon Turkey dinner at Hobbs Cafe for or against the league of na-11-7-2tl tions and the Wilson administration allotments of land. That defendant torney General Palmer announced in general with the weather report- had himself appointed guardian of today.

Dressed hogs wanted. - Liberty questions are represented respect- She prays for divorce on the 11-7-2t ively by Claude Weaver, democratic grounds of general neglect, and also nominee, and J. W. Harreld, repub- asks for money and land,, etc. Turkey dinner at Hobbs Cafe lican nominee, candidates for the 11-7-2tl place vacated by the death of Representative J. B. Thompson of the ONT

500 at the First Baptist Church. 1t his race on a platform pledged to Mrs. John E. Turner and chil- support the league of nations and President Wilson's policy in general, dren of Holdenville are spending the while Harreld is pledged to opposition to the league of nations, the peace treaty and other administra-

spending the week-end with her cotton fields and the condition of only goods that are related in use, have been collecting evidence in ther, were expected to hold the cally so that the eye will naturally months, Mr. Palmer said. Miss Ruth Smith, a senior of the votes down to about 20,000, accord- be attracted to a certain point," Practically all of those arrested as principal of the high school at is approximately 50,000, but women get over. As a rule, it is well to the leaders of the organizations in last half. The goal was kicked every

Mrs. L. P. Boone was the charm-It ing hostess to the Friday Bridge Dr. C. E. Alexander, who will Club at her home at 530 West where they may be found; third, preach at the Presbyterian church First Street, yesterday afternoon. Sunday morning and evening, is one Mrs. Arthur Marshall made high of the leading ministers of the score, and after many very enjoyof the leading ministers of the state. Citizens of Ada will do well into the handsomely arranged dining town or district. It brings business, city recently—Emmett Dalton, ex-11-8-1t into the handsomely arranged dining In handling complaints follow the bandit, and Al Jennings, who used playing the kind of ball they are A telegram from Dr. Faust received at noon today states that ceived at noon today states that homa City: McCormick of Dallas: Dr. Lewis went on the operating homa City; McCormick of Dallas; that the customer is the "boss" in both have paid the price—and each table at 9:30 this morning and J. T. Higgins, C. O. Barton, M. F. the last instance. By that John knew that the other had forgotten

The Presbyterian church is con- Mrs. W. N. Mays and Mrs. J. T. to clerks present. tinuing its start of having a master Higgins, of this city, will have as in the pulpit tomorrow for both morning and evening services. C. E. Galen Crow, of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Alexander, D. D., will be here. We should like for every one to sit under the spell of this great divine.

Finally the lecturer showed that the modern store owner knows, where the old fashioned owner simply guesses. And with the aid of a second film he pictured the steady strides of the White stores to surtended the steady strides of the White stores to surtended that the modern store owner knows, where the old fashioned owner simply guesses. And with the aid of a second film he pictured the steady strides of the White stores to surtended that the modern store owner knows, where the old fashioned owner simply guesses. And with the aid of a second film he pictured the steady strides of the White stores to surtended the steady strides of the White stores to surtended the modern store owner knows, where the old fashioned owner simply guesses. And with the aid of a second film he pictured the steady strides of the White stores to surtended the modern store owner knows, where the old fashioned owner simply guesses. And with the aid of a second film he pictured the steady strides of the White stores to surtended the modern store owner knows, where the old fashioned owner simply guesses. And with the aid of a second film he pictured the steady strides of the White stores to surtended the modern store owner knows, where the old fashioned owner simply guesses. And with the aid of a second film he pictured the steady strides of the White stores to surtended the modern store owner knows, where the old fashioned owner simply guesses. And with the aid of a second film he pictured the steady strides of the white stores to surtended the modern store owner knows, where the old fashioned owner simply guesses. And with the aid of a second film he pictured the steady strides of the white stores to surtended the modern store owner knows, and the modern store owner who are the modern store owner who are the modern store owner who

Delphian Club Meeting. The Delphian Club will meet ing structure of J. White's good porations. In appearance they are yesterday. Mr. Gordon has returned Tuesday at the Harris Hotel for business ability sadly undermined as opposite, but their careers have been from the meeting and states that luncheon at one o'clock followed by it was by these preventable losses. strikingly similar. It is perhaps log-

> Mrs. H. W. Wells, Pres. Mrs. Harmon Ebey, Sec.

rain, for it has been raining all is the guest this week of Mrs. C. O. Barton and her daughter, Mrs. L. T.

Normal Notes.

Miss Grace Loucks, field secretary Mr. Matthews is one of the gov- day and will talk to the girls and Y. W. C. A. held a business ses-

Charley Ray are indebted to C. S. The Home Economics Club met Aldrich and wife, owners of the Friday, Nov. 7, at 4 o'clock. The

Paper-The Budget-Mabel Clem-

Paper-How I Kept My Budget-

Reading-Fay Knotts.

The program was preceded by a which the small brewery was cobtor of the First Presbyterian Church short business session, when we de-pelled to pay last summer for turnat Bartlesville, will arrive here to- cided to serve dinner in the mess ing out a small quantity of beer night and will preach at the Pres- hall to the teachers who attend the which possessed an illegal kick. byterian Church here tomorrow at District Teachers' Association. We The fine was paid without com- Justice Brown on a charge of grand eleven o'clock and again at the were glad to have Miss Iva McAlisment. The facts, as told by the larceny and his bond fixed at \$500. regular hour in the evening. We have every reason to believe that to our first president with McAns-brewer, have just become known.

It appears that a stold by the larceny and his bond fixed at \$500.

11-7-2tl



13th Street.

Woman Asks for Divorce and Lands Alleges Fraud

Several thousand dollars in money Turkey dinner at Hobbs Cafe FIFTH DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL and lands is involved in a divorce suit filed in district court yesterday by Mrs. Virginia Henson against her husband, E. Henson. King & Crawford represent plain-

Plaintiff states that she was mar-OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8 .- Ok- ried to defendant at Francis, Augville is visiting relatives in Ada for ed cloudy and rainy throughout the her children and according to her district. The pro-league and anti-league to get possession of their property.

(Continued from Page One.)

to children), accuracy, appreciation of the customers' point of view. desire to oblige, absolute honesty as to the goods, and knowledge of AL JENNINGS AND the goods are all features in good salesmanship and store service as pointed out by the lecturer. "A good clerk," he said, "should know: First, everything possible about the goods who is simply looking around the jous. stock. These hints Mr. Brennan gave They hadn't talked more than a

leading society women of the capital passing success following the visit. The meeting occurred in Jen-

he had found in all his travels in banks. the size of Ada. He also stated that our advertising composition and arrangement would compare most favorably with the dailies of the large

Workman in Brewery **Blunders and Revives** the Old Time Thrist

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Nov. 7. -More than one sore heart and thirsty palate was caused by the blunder of an employe of a local Vocal Solo-Mrs. Ruth S. Carter. brewery who is held responsible by Social hour and refreshments. his employers for a fine of \$1,000

Oliver Vernon, Vera Daggs and It appears that a stockholder in yacht. He decided to take a party of friends on a cruise "on the high to turn out "a few cases of real Sunday afternoon, the principal wit-

> got the cases mixed up and the stolen articles were recovered. The stockholder's consignment was de- defendants were represented at the livered to local customers.

Deserted-Married-Arrested. Married Thursday, arrested Friday, and in the county jail Friday night, is the rather unusual experience of George Townsend. It seems the county jail yesterday after the in this ward to the Red Cross Fund.

It is bound to come and if only half

WANTED—Sewing. Mrs. Ben Kersey chine known as the United States charge against him, was arrested 11-8-2t army and was absent without leave. last night by local officers on a Upon request of the military au- vagrancy charge and spent the night Fourth Ward is not only the first WANTED—Experienced waitresses thorities at Camp Funston the country jail. Jesse Pigg also to reach its quota of \$1200, but the at Mrs. Land's lunch room. Apply ty officials arrested Townsend yes-was vagged by the laws and spent first to go over the top and so far over that there will be no question as to our lead and this was accomplished last Tuesday. Hats off close in, private entrance. 225 West 11-8-3t escort him back to that army post. Duncan.

Divorce Sought from Husband Who Deserted

BOMBS, RED FLAGS, ARMS AND sented by R. W. Stewart.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Deportaby the department of justice, At-

arrested in 18 cities. Mr. Palmer of this action. has asked the department of labor

to deport all of them. Included among the material and literature, seized by government agents in the various raids, were quantities of articles used in making bombs, a complete counterfeiting plant, a large supply of counterfeit bank notes and thousands of pieces of literature described as of the most inflammatory nature and scores of red flags, rifles and re-

COUNTERFEIT MONEY WAS

FOUND IN RAIDS IN

MANY CITIES.

Agents of the department of justhat crop, together with poor wea- "Arrange your display symmetri- these particular cases for two

Promptness, courtesy (especially New Haven and Seymour, Conn.

EMMETT DALTON MEET IN THE WEST

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 .- There and their prices." Especial courtesy are only a few of them left and

Wanamaker throve. Show all the his long gray yesterday behind pris-ually fighting this disease. Buy Red goods you can even to the customer on walls because today is so glor- Cross Seals.

Finaly the lecturer showed that found a common ground; they have

of an expert in store systematizing nings' office, South Hollywood, who upbuilt again the confidence of where he has a studio. Dalton is banker and wholesaler in the totter- president of two motion picture cordered and that there was a good at- reading for this week, pages 1-47, through renewed credit of a proper come moving picture magnates; in business system, the release of the their youth they adopted what lookmerchant from drudgery and des- ed to be the most sucrative profespair, the renovation of the store, sion and now-but why finish when

thing on Texas when it comes to and relative of the Barton family, tain the reputation of their house other; they were friends in boy-Mr. Brennan paid the News an a gang of bandits, the specialty of hood and each became a member of unexpected compliment which we Jennings and his associates being appreciate very much when he said train robbery, whereas the Dalton that it was the best daily newspaper brothers leaned to the looting of

Both were sentenced to life imprisonment, Dalton after he had robbed a bank in Coffeyville, Kas., and his four companions had been shot. He served fourteen years and

was pardoned. It had been twelve years since the two most noted ex-bandits had met and they have had time to do a lot of forgetting, which they have done by doing a lot of accomplishing.

Ivey Wright Is **Bound Over For Grand Larceny**

Ivey Wright was bound over to jointly charged with Ivey Wright, were released.

The three men were charged with stealing a lot of hardware from the Haynes Hardware Company last ness against them being Hubert The order was obeyed, but a clerk Roquemore, from whom some of the preliminary hearing by R. C. Ro-

Out Again-In Again,

Nick Campbell, discharged from

Choate vs. Choate is the style of case filed in district court yester-

during the early part of the year itors Mutual. Owing to the widespread cleanup a home for her but has left her to her own. petition he has used various means of radicals last night and today, it her own resources. Wherefore plainwas shown that more than 300 were tiff prays for divorce and the costs the girl bore served as a blood-

their belt. The paint of battle was little worn and the warriors came from the war none the worse for the attacks of the opposing eleven.

voting today raised the total possible show prices. Have plenty of light, the following cities: New York, Chic- time, Fentem was the first to score, Mrs. H. W. Wells entertained the No amendments or state questions goods, not in the eyes of the passer- ark, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, ning and heaving over the chalk Tuesday Bridge Club this week. The were voted on in today's special by. It is important to have the win- Akron, Youngstown, Ohio; Baltimark, running twenty-five yards. dows and sidewalks clean and at- more, Elizabeth, N. J.; and Hartford A few minutes Ada held the Coal-Conn.; Waterberry, Bridgeport, gate team for downs, got the ball and Mallory circled the end for another touchdown. Cunning intercepted a forward pass and went over for the third touchdown. Mallory in the escond half on a

forward pass made another counter, and Cunning plunged through the line a short time later for the fifth and last touchdown of the game. The Ada boys showed better foot-

ball than they have the entire season and it looks like they are in condition to defeat Okmulgee here Thanksgiving. They are off now, capable of playing. Coach Rayburn

MICHELENA RETURNS

Emotional Actress Back in Motion Pictures at Head of Her Own Company in "Just Squaw" by Earle Snell.

Beatriz Michelena, the magnetic cludes William Pike, Andrew Robday wherein Mrs. Sophia Choate and temperamental screen actress, asks for divorce from her husband, makes her reappearance in photo-Elmer Ray Choate. She is repre- drama at the head of her own company in "Just Squaw" from the pen Plaintiff alleges that "defendant of Earle Snell, released by Exhib-

1919 did desert and leave her with- "Just Squaw" is an exciting West- By the Associated Press out any cause or provocation. That ern romance scintillating with gun- PHILADELLPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8. defendant has ever since remained play, hand-to-hand fights and the Thirty alleged radicals including away from plaintiff, neglecting and thrill of primitive life where primi- four women taken in raids here last refusing to offer her the companion-ship due her as a wife." Plaintiff the story of a beautiful girl, Fawn, of justice, awaiting hearing at the alleges further that defendant has who had been kidnapped as a child federal building here today. neglected to support her or provide and reared by an Indian squaw as

barrier between her and The Stranger whom she loved, and made her legitimate prey for Snake Le Gal, a desperado of Rogue's Roost.

Le Gal decoyed Fawn to his cabin in the mountains after a daring hold-up of the stage in which the messenger was killed. The halfbreed brother of Fawn, who was suspected of the murder, tracked Le Gal to the cabin and was en-The Ada High School boys re-gaged in a desperate hand-to-hand turned from Coalgate this morning fight with him, when the Stranger with the scalp of the Coalgate arrived with the posse. Le Gal was football team strapped securely to shot by the father of Fawn, and

confessed that he had kidnapped Fawn as a child—and that she was TO THE SILVER SHEET white. The blood barrier removed, Fawn consented to marry the

Stranger. The play moves at a rapid tempo. culminating in a powerful climax, which reveals one of the most thrilling fights ever shown on the screen. Miss Michelena is supported by an unusually strong cast, which in-

son, Albert Morrison and D. Mit-

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We have all the shades of yarn and now is a good time to buy your yarn to do your Christmas knitting. The ball—

40c



PHONE 77

PRESONER, BUT ENJOYS FREEDOM OF THE COUNTRYSIDE

SALONIKI, (By Mail)-Field Marsal August Von Mackensen, who commanded the German forces which invaded Kumania, and his staff have been brought here by the French military authorities from Northern Serbia and interned just mitted freely to go about the streets his officers in conversation on the comfort scarcely known before. but they usually are accompanied by subject. a French officer. The correspondent, however observed two of their quite in keeping with men whose

army had been vanquished. and comfortable house opposite the SERBIA IS AGAIN French Aviation Field and overlooking the Aegean Seat. It was formerly occupied by the higher French officers and is elegantly furnished. A day or two after his arrival the Field Marshal strolled By the Associated Press through the roadways of the British the thoroughness and completeness

suffer at the hands of the Allies. much needed. The general impression is that he will be interned here until the Al- ple is excellent. In some of the lies are ready to try him. It is felt the most serious charge against him is his wanton destruction of the railroads and other property in Rumania after the signing of the armistice.

None of the Allied officers of troops now salute him as he walks along the streets of Saloniki. He still retains all his pride in his achievements on the field, for he wears an Iron Cross and a number of other decorations. These and the gaudy red-trimmed uniform he wears excite no small curiosity among the pedestrians of Saloniki.

constructed in 1916 so that his at many points. troops might pass through Serbia. This 'unnel is about 45 miles om Skoplje. There are two inscriptions over it, one in German and the oth-GERMAN FIELD MARSHAL A er in French. The first inscription

"The German Kaiser ordered this tunnel built so that his troops could pass through Ser-

"General Franchet d'Esperey. Commander-in-Chief, ordered his troops to drive the Germans

out of Serbia through this tunhumiliation of his position for he Fund, and the unending aid of the outside the city. The German mili- pointed to the tablets at the en- British relief societies, has put the trance of the tunnel and engaged people in a condition of health and

When the sleep is disturbed at skirts of the city without guards. thing to do is to take Prickly Ash displayed a pride and bravado not fluence in he kidneys and bladder. Price \$1.25 per bottle.

ON HER FEET SAYS CORRESPONDENT

BELGRADE, (By Mail.)—Serbia military encampment, which is many is on its feet again. The people acres in extent, and was amazed at have recovered from the immediate of everything. The British have effects of the war. The crops this since withdrawn from this encamp- year are exceptionally good. There snow plenty of food in the country. The German Generalissimo has There is, however, a shortage of changed little in appearance since clothing, shoes and fabrics of all the war and apparently is not wor- kinds. Farming implements and marying greatly over what fate he may chinery of every variety also are

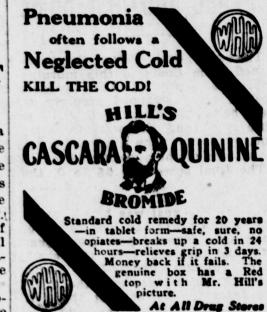
The physical condition of the peo-

route through Serbia. They were of doctors and certain essential needed articles. guarded by a company of Senegal- medicines, but this need gradually ese soldiers and were forced to go is being met by the American Red

investigated conditions among the seemed to get them out of fix. Price and went out on his route again population, is in a position to say \$1.25 per bottle. that those statements are groundless. There is poverty in the country, to be sure, but it is a poverty The second inscription, which is a small percentage of people, who, Everyone cordially welcome. Time, directly under the German caption, either because of disability or in- 7:30. difference, do not work and who

become charges on the public. The flour sent in by the United States Food Administration, the food, clothing and medicines given by the American Red Cross, the generous Mackensen undoubtedly felt the contributions of the Serbian Relief

It is probable Serbia will be able this year to export a part of its fine cereal crops. The rich Banat region which was wrested from number riding horseback on the out- night by urinary troubles, the best Austria, has produced one of the greatest crops of corn and wheat Each officer wore an Iron Cross and Bitters. It has a strenghening in in its history. Some of the enormous yield will be sent to other countries



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through the very tunnel which the former German Emperor ordered lished free dispensaries and clinics bad breath, dizziness and vertigo Ben Hatcher, northwest of Stonelished free dispensaries and clinics at many points.

Reports frequently go out from Serbia that the country sfill is in dire need. The writer, who has traditive need. The writer, who has traditive need to get them out of fix. Price

> To the First Christian Church that is chronic to most other Bal- Sunday evening and hear the sermon kan countries. There will always be on "The Handwriting on the Wall."

E. A. Austelle, rural mail carrier Heartburn, heaviness in the stom- on route 3, was found unconscious adv Wednesday

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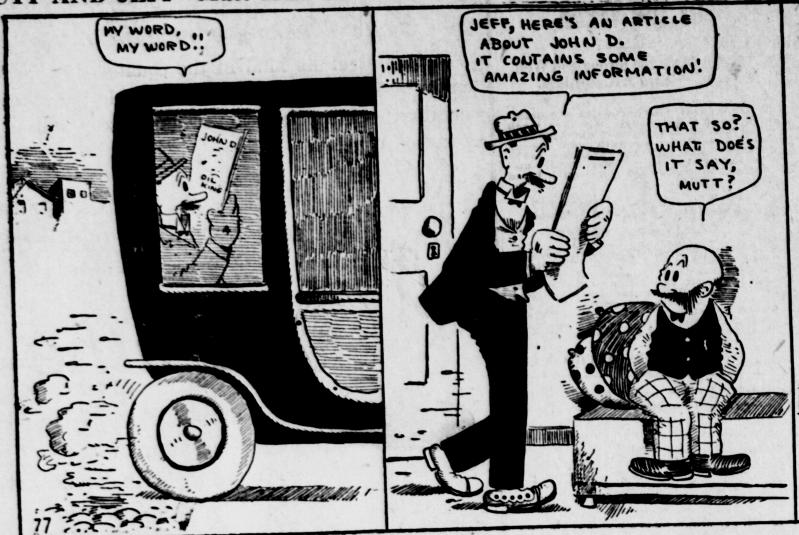
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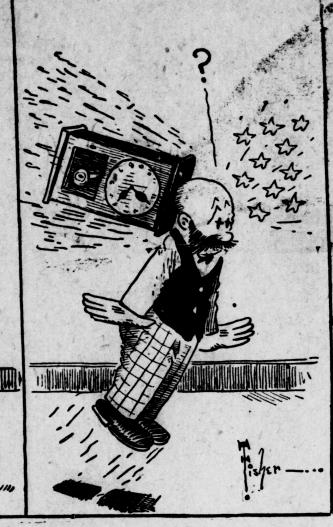
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By the Associated Press

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Similar hotels will be established later at other American cemeteries. placed at San Quentin,

After Romagne the next largest 11-5-tf 113-tf large American cemeteries are: Church will conduct a miscellaneous Beaufort, 750 graves; Fismes, 1,800 bazaar on the third of December at graves, Ploisy, 1,885 graves; Ju-the church. vigny, 416 graves; Fera-en-Tardois, 3.500 graves; Belleau, 2,500 graves; The First Baptist Sunday School or 289. Or see me at my hove over the Ada News office. We will pay PIANO TUNING and repairing.—W. Bony, 1,800 graves and Villiers-will greet you cordially tomorrow at Grant Irwin's Garage.

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9:45.

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All citizens of Ada are asked to face the east at eleven P. M., Tuesday night, and remain so during the

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At eleven o'clock taps will be sounded on the streets of Ada. At FOR RENT -Rooms for light house- the last note, a pistol shot and the WANTED-We pay more for second keeping 231 East 14th street. Tele- fire siren giving two blasts will 9-23-tf give the signal. At the Elks Hall the Elks clock will light and strike Draught for it is the finest laxative Sarkey's & Roach's Garage, East 254 before you sent.—Monroe & Main Street, Phone 60. 11-8-1t* Nickell Furniture Co. 10-22-tf FOR RENT — Three unfurnished the hour, a flag will be unfurled one can use." rooms with gas and lights. 420 West while the orchestra will play the Thedford's Black-Draught has for 11-7-6t* "Star Spangled Banner." All guests will stand facing the flag while all in the treatment of stomach, liver and

11-6-tf At the sound of the fire siren all bad after-effects, it has won the praise citizens are asked to remain facing of thousands of people who have used FOR RENT-Furnished southeast the east until the last blast of the

> Elks Open House entertainment for 1. The American Legion-Luther

10-29-tf 2. Dance by Miss Anna Weaver Jones, assisted by her class. (a) Jumping Jack.

(b) Dance of the Gypsies. (a) The Star-J. H. Rogers.

4. Reading by Miss LaVerne

(a) A Girl's Diary-James Whit- their poultry at the show. comb Riley.

(b) Battle of Cognac—Josh Lee.
5. Song by Mrs. T. Morrison: HORRORS of BAD BLOOD
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> A poultry show will be a feature attraction at the Tupelo Public School building, at Tupelo, Friday, November 14, when the schools of Tupelo, Centrahoma, Fairview, Debs 3. Song by Miss Dorothy Duncan, and Eubanks will enter select exhibits. Dinner will be served at (b) Love is In My Heart-R. the school building by the school faculty and pupils.

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fingers at their parents at the

The Sunbeams will meet at 3

will show you from the Bible.

ris, Pastor.

Song 83

Song 106.

Georgia Lee Clark.

Prayer Mrs. Brown.

Leader-Juanita Edmiston.

death of Jesus-Vera Holloway.

How we should partake of the

Intermediate League.

6:30 P. M., Nov. 9.

Subject-Our Relation to God-

supper.-Nellie Hensley.

Closing song and prayer.

Prelude-Violet Moore.

Leader-Vivian Reed.

First-Louise Meaders.

Third-Corrine Moore.

Second-Willette Driskill.

"The Prodigal Son"-Luke 15-17-

"The Lost Sheep"-Luke 15:3-7

"The Lost Coin"-Luke 15:8-10-

Penitence and Pardon-Leader.

Bible Story-Mr. A. L. Fentem.

Don't forget pledge money

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First Baptist Church.

The B. W. M. S. will meet in district meetings Monday at 3 p. m.

Every woman of the church is urged to find out to which district

she belongs and be present as matters of importance are to be at-

tended to in the different districts.

S. H. Mount, 823 E. 10th St.

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Leader-Lenona Carr. Prayer-Bro. Elliff. .

107 E. 14th.

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West.

A. N. Harrison.

District No. 1 will meet with Mrs.

Dist. No. 2 with Mrs. W. J.

Dist No. 3, with Mrs. S. P. Ross,

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Oak Avenue B. Y. P. U.

Subject-Ruth, the Immigrant.

Scripture lesson-Acts 10:36-37;

Song-Angels' Band. No. 211.

Introduction—By leader.

1. "Bitter Sweet'—Mr. Warr.

2. "Emigration and Immigration"

4. "Love and Home"-Lawrence

5. "Home Sweet Home"-Viola

Group No. 1 Captain Louise

C. W. B. M. Monday Program.

Board of Missions will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Constant, 201

E. 12th St., on Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. The first half hour will be devoted to the

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Then an hour will be given to a well arranged missionary program,

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After which another half hour will

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AT THE CHURCHES

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild daughters (and he said it with will hold a bazaar at Bart Smith's tears in his eyes); they have no Drug Store, Wednesday Dec. 3.

The L. of J. will meet Monday evening at 5 o'clock. Mr. Dunn will hundreds of people in Ada, and tell a story. Plans will be made for the next hike. A Bible drill will be given.—C. V. Dunn, Leader.

parents at that, who are going headlong into eternity without God, and dragging their children after given.-C. V. Dunn, Leader.

Christian Science Services 111 North Broadway. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11 a. m. Subect: "Adam and Fallen Man." ... Wednesday evening services,

C. W. B. M. Meeting. A special meeting of the Auxiliary day, and we surely want equally of Christian Womans' Board of that many tomorrow, if not 500.

Missions is called by the president of The Sunbeams will meet at the local organization for Sunday P. M., with Mrs. Harry Morris as mucis. All the ladies of the church P. M., at 3:30 at the Christian the leader. Let the parents see that are urgently requested to be present Church. All the officers and com- the little folks come. mittees and those interested are urged to be present.

By order of the president. Mrs. A C. Chaney.

Christian W. M. S. The Woman's Missionary Society dent and Miss Buena Nolen is secof the First Christian church will retary. Group No. 4 will render the are Teaming. meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock program, and Miss Abbie Kitchens at the home of Mrs. Constant, 201 is group captain.

12th. Mrs. Dunn will have some At the morning hour, 11 o'clock, interesting things to tell us about the pastor will preach on the subthe convention at Cincinnati and the ject: "God's Financial Plan." Would ladies of the church should be you like to know just what part there.—Mrs. Wayne Wadlington, Sec'y.

Sec'y.

Would be you like to know just what part of your income belongs to God? Alone is Love"—Miss Christell Pitter.

Then come Sunday morning and we man.

Presbyterian C. E. At night the service will begin the P. Topic—How to avoid failure; at 7 o'clock, and the pastor will Frank. oshua 1:1-8. Leader-Bernice Roach.

Hymn. . Reading-Eddie Mae Horn.

How to avoid failure -Dr. Gordon. When can it be said that life has been a failure?—Ora Ewing.

Reading-Miss Smootz. What is failure?-Jeannette Bob-

What is success?-Violet Knight. Success rules-Members. Business meeting.

First Christian Church. Beehive Bible school opens at

We have a good school. A contest is on for the class banner. The class making the greatest gain this month will be awarded the ban-

Morning worship at 11 a. m. The Lord's supper is the dominating Sneed element in this worship. The minister's theme will be "The Cross." An important business meeting will be held at the close of the morning

Junior C. E. will meet at 4:30. Intermediate C. E. at 5:30. Senior C. E. at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30. "The Handwriting on the Wall" will be the preacher's subject. Everyone cordially welcome.

First Baptist Church. "I once met a scholar," says Bishop Whipple, "who told me that for years he had read every book that he could find which assailed the religion of Jesus Christ; and he said he would have become an infidel but for three things:

First: I am a man. I am going 19 .- Tyree Derrick. somewhere. Tonight I am a day nearer the grave than I was last night. I have read all such books can, tell me. They shed not one Guy Meaders. solitary ray upon the darkness. They shall not take away the only guide and leave me stone blind. Second: I had a mother. I saw her go down the dark valley where am going, and she leaned upon an unseen arm as calmly as a child goes to sleep on the breast of its mother. I know that this was not

Third: I have three motherless



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hands of parents, and these parents giving no heed to their spiritual lives. These children will point their ands of parents, and these parents iving no heed to their spiritual ives. These children will point their ingers at their parents at the udgment bar of God, and curse hem for their demnation.

We had 440 in Sunday School at the First Baptist Church last Sunday judgment bar of God, and curse the First Baptist Church last Sun-

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he little folks come.

The two Juniors will meet at friends of the church are also in-5:15 with Mrs. C. C. Morris in ited. Mrs. Dunn will bring a mescharge of No. 1 and Mrs. M. M. sage to the ladies from the Inter-Webster in charge of No. 2.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will meet of Christ at Cincinnati, Ohio. national convention of the Disciples at 6:15. Mr. C. A. Bell is the presi-

The program is as follows: Song-Far and Near the Fields

Invocation-Mrs. C. V. Dunn. Song-More like the Master. Scripture reading, John 12:20-36 Mrs. R. G. Sears.

Prayer-Mrs. B. C. Harbert.

Talk, "Our Japanese Missions on the Pacific Coast"-Mrs. William

Talk, "Facts for the Busy Wo man"-Mrs. Clinkenbeard. hearty welcome at our church. If Reading, "The Lord of Ease" you don't believe it, ask someone Sarah Tunnell. who attends.-Clyde Calhoun Mor-

Talk, "Gleanings from the Convention"-Mrs. C. V. Dunn. Sentence prayer, by all present. Benediction. By order of the president.

Mrs. A. C. Chaney.

St. Lukes' Episcopal Church, 109 E. Fourteenth St. Subject: "What the Bible Teaches Sunday School will be the occasion About the Purpose of the Lord's of a visit from the Educational Secretary of this district, who comes in the interest of the Sunday School Introduction by Group Captain, and also the Auxiliary. Let's give her a worthy welcome. The supper reminds us of the

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Church services at eleven o'clock. No evening services.

The supper reminds us that Jesus is the bread of life-Ruby Earnest. The supper reminds us that Jesus referred to above, will desire to or younger humans, was depreciatis coming again.—Josie McManus. meet the Guild and Auxiliary Mon- ed by Timothy Carmody, who has Poem, "Till He Come."-Loale day afternoon at the residence of just celebrated his one hundred and Mrs. Ralph R. Cain. corner of Town- third birthday. send and 20th Streets. This visit will "Monkey business, truly," the old do us some good, let's make some man said. "I do not know what the effort to get the most out of it. | world is coming to when men claim attend our services always, and is to be. Rev. Franklin Davis, Rector.

> First Christian Church Members, Attention:

All members should be present at the First Christian Church Sunday take us away. Scripture Reading Mark 1:14-20 morning, November 9, at 11 o'clock service to select the minister for the plenty of exercise need not borrow ern getting one touchdown and the The meaning of our Scripture les-The usual method of voting by

ballot will be adhered to.

The board has passed on this matter but desire their action rattfied by the Church.

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assured of a warm welcome. Come. "We were all put here by the the 10th. You are urged to atsame Creator. When it is time for tend.—H. Claude Pitt, Secretary. our Maker to take us away, we will go. All of the doctors and monkey glands in the world could not keep us here, if our Savior wanted to

"Men who live clean lives and get early hours of the morning, can- the score. not expect to live long. Early to bed, early to rise and plenty of W. T. Cox, Chairman, bed, early to rise and plenty of Ey L. T. Walters, Clerk. exercise has always been my mot-

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til recently, when he was taken ill with a severe cold, worked his own garden and walked a mile a day.

Attention, Elks.

11-8-2t Ada 2, Weatherford 6.

The Normal football team lost the game Friday at Weatherford by the glands from others to retain their Ada boys a safety. The News sportyouth. The young man who spends ing reporter was unable to get any his nights carousing, rolling in at details of the game more than

Hilton-Snow.

John Hilton, aged 18, and Miss to. I expect to live several years Lillie Snow, aged 17, were married in the cour clerk's office at the Mr. Carmody was born in coun- court house this monring, Justice are beginning to wonder if they will ty Kerry, Ireland, Nov. 4, 1816, and Brown performing the ceremony. Both the contracting parties live in



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